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Arotic Expeditions.

What is known as the Peary auxiliary Arctic expedition sailed from New York last week for St. John's, Newfoundland, on one of the steamships plying regularly between the two ports. At St. John's it will be transferred to the whaler Falcon, and start immediately for the frozen zone. The object of this expedition is primarily to bring back the Peary party, but it will also make some explorations on its own account and determine, if possible, the fate of Bjorling and Kallistenius, the two young Swedish naturalists, whose vessel came to grief on the coast of Ellesmere Land in 1892.

The departure of the auxiliary has attracted comparatively little attention, for the reason that it is not assumed that Peary is in danger, and the disaster to the venture of the two young Swedes did not afford any reasonable ground for dissertations upon the horrors of Arctic voyages, and for arguments against such rtakings. Peary has had valuable and successful experience in Greenland, and through the intrepld work of himself party were thoroughly equipped for their chelter with an Eskimo tribe which is

ions in the north polar regions which command deep interest. And that inter st is not unmingled with anxiety, although the danger of Arctic exploration has, of late years, been, by reason of the ate adopted the following resolution: small-party system, and improved methods of travel, reduced to the minimum. These expeditions are the Wella far-north land-station. It is to travel from that station in conveyances consledge, is divided into two sections-ar with its light equipment, be able to make a flying trip to the goal and back. The Namen voyages are in a powerfullybuilt vessel, and are drifting with the the pole. The Wellman party calculate Mr. Voorheer's little speech. upon returning to civilization by the fall, but Nansen counts upon a possible threeyears' absence. Nansen is a veteran in he has known no such word as fail, and think that the chances are greatly in favor of his success, also.

If either party should be lost entirely, or be subjected to the terrible suffering that overtook the Jeanette and the Greely expeditions, we will be certain to have a cavival of the discussion of the "uselessness and folly" of Arctio voyages, and of the oft-repeated attempt to discourage them. Nevertheless, judging the future by the past, it is as fixed as the laws of the Medes and the Persians, that man prompted by love of science, ambition, or desire for excitement, will never rest until he has made the polar seas give up all their secrets.

The True Expense Account. The discussion now going on with recompared with the expenses of North

Carolina is sure to do a great deal of Convention or no convention, it can do no harm to any public interest to tell the people exactly how much money is annually drawn from them and how it is expended. But the collection of this inforpended. But the collection of this inforpended is a few less than the well-to-do of the well-to-do mation is difficult, because our system of compensating public officers is a complex one. Some officers get salaries from the Baptise and salaries from cities or counties and fees in addition. Of course every cent that fees in addition. Of course every contract of the system of the when you and I buy it by the ton or the appealing for fairer t car-load, according to what we use! He sold 18,933 10-cent tickets, 7,79 15-cent tickets, 2,933 20-cent tickets, and 8,121 25-cent tickets. Well's mission to En larger, it may be smaller, than people of other States pay. We do not know; we shall never know until the information is contected by patient, trustworthy, and competent hands.

The Norfolk Virginian proposes that a conference be held to consider this and

conference be held to consider this and ture is all dark, were able to procure their char questions bearing upon the desire. other questions bearing upon the desirability of a convention, and we have pro mised to help it in the matter if we can. But our way is not yet plain. We do not like to have a conference of men who would be spoken of as "self-appointed If the General Assembly were in session it could appoint a committee to investigate and report, but it is not

That we shall get a constitutional con ention in good time we cannot doubt; but we have always opposed fixing a date because we do not think it the part of wisdom to bring on a general en-gagement, as it were, before our support

in a little while occurrences may fix pub-lic sentiment se strongly in favor of a convention that it will require but little persuasion to induce the General Assem-bly to order that the vote be taken. Such cause the people were not ready for the vote. When they are ready legislators The two houses will not be asked t

lecide whether a convention is needed or not, but to let the people of this State say whether a convention is needed or

In the past six or eight months a vas deal has been done to acquaint the people Where there was one convention man las year there are three this year. So we can afford to be prudent and patient.

The Anti-Option Bill. We said three days ago that the members of the House of Representatives would not divide on party lines in voting upon Mr. Hatch's anti-option bill, but we indulged in no expectation that the negative Democratic vote would be larger than the negative Republican vote. There are some facts connected with the passage of the bill through the House of Representatives which will, we think, prove interesting to our readers.

There are in the House of Representatives 218 Democrats, 124 Republicans, 12 People's party men, and two vacancies. A quorum, therefore, consists of 179 nembers. As the anti-option bill received only 150 votes, it received 29 votes less than a quorum. This fact does not promise to hasten action in the Senate

There were 23 Democrats and 47 Republicans who voted for the bill. There were 61 Democrats and 26 Republicans

What does this vote in the House of Representatives indicate as to the fate of the bill? It seems to us that it shows members who, though they did not like the bill, were willing to let the experiment be tried. They could not consent to go before their constituents with excuses upon their lips for their facure to do something which the farmers desired them to do. These timid members think they have fences enough to repair without being called upon to range themselves against the bone and sinew of the and. And surely some of them may well wish that they either had only farmers

or else only city folks to please. As to the Virginia members, Messrs Tyler, Wise, and Epes, voted for the bill. Messrs, Jones, Edmunds, Meredith, Swanson, Marshall, Turner, and Tucker did Virginia member who voted upon the question voted in the affirmative, a malow them this summer, Indeed, it has jority of the Virginia members did not field at the same time. The Davis Asso. nd his associates would be brought back there was no party question at issue, safe and sound, and it may, therefore, and Democrats as well as Republicans It would now be a peculiar hardship for has not excited the usual amount of When we find such leading Democrats should have to compete with the interest attaching to Arctic voyages. As as Turner, of Georgia; McMillin, of Tenn-collectors of the Women's Monument essee, and Springer, of Illinois, voting against the bill, we cannot but concede that there are two sides to the question. We repeat that we do not expect the be a regular stampede from Washington. Thus all bills of all sorts will be com-

Silver in Europe.

On Tuesday last the United States Sen-Resolved, That the Finance Committee of the Senate have authority to translate the proceedings of the Silver Commission man and the Nansen. The former is to held at Berlin in February and April, Southern States for the Davis monument make an audacious dash for the pole from 1894, and report the same to the Senate. This resolution was offered by Mr. Voorhees, chairman of the Finance Committee sisting of a combination of boat and of that body, who said that this commission was composed of the most scienadvance and a support section-and it is tific and learned of men, really the shall be heaped up in every community expected that the advance section will, savants of Germany, Austria, and France

on the silver question, and added that he was led to believe that their report is a most valuable contribution to the cause of silver money and its rational theory that they will be carried across earth. Mr. Quay and Mr. Teller seconded | London News refuting one of its edito ference convened. One nation cannot duct. his countrymen-the Norwegians-are con- fully remonetize silver. But it must be We are not quite sure that the Governor

to fall in with this movement. A uni- ing her in her present work, versal currency is a possibility. It will If the good people of England were in-

"During the hard-pressing times of last winter, when it became necessary for the city authorities in different parts of the country to look after the interests of the poor people, one particular person in the city of New York disposed kindly towards all classes, and especially towards the poor, opened a coal-house where he sold coal in small quantities to poor people, such people as have been compelled to pay from two to four times as much for the little coal they use as the well-to-do people across the street or within a block "only thirty of the victims were even

Plantation Manners It was Churles Sumner, of Massachu-setts, who introduced into the United States Senate the phrase "plantatio manners." Mr. Hill borrowed the phrase on Friday last. As used by Mr. Sumner, it was intended to convey the idea that ension and it is not certain that the southern senators were haughty and we shall have an extra session. How-tiver, the facts are sure to come out scener or later, whether the Virginian (which seidom falls in anything it under-takes) succeeds with scheme or not, or whether there is an extra able to get a statistical exhibit covering cusable blunder when he applied the

Two Monuments to Be Built The proposed monument to the women of the South meets with objection. The Dispatch has received several letters protesting against the expenditure of any money in that direction. The objectors are women-women who were devoted our cause; who worked their fingers ost to the bone to clothe our soldi in the field; who nerved many faint hea for endurance to the end; who nurse their own and others' sick and wounder

Some of these objectors say that the money necessary to build such a monument would better be applied to endowing a home for the wives and daughters of our deceased soldiers. Others prefer that the monument to President Davis shot ment is started; and one argues that th idea does not at all meet with woman favor, being abhorrent to southern ideas of woman's modesty and retirement. To us not one of these reasons seen

sufficient. They accord with our women's unselfishness, and give new proof of their self-sacrificing spirit, but they offer no find lodgment with our veterans, or the sons of our veterans. A monument to mand all of its attention. the women must be built. Hitherto in co-operation—the leadership, we would They called it an impediment—the failing better say-of our women; in this under taking we men have got to show he well we can succeed in our own un aided work. Yes, the women's monume must be built. The Richmond Howitzers have inaugurated the movement, and they

So we have on our hands at this time the work of raising funds for the Davis monument and for the women's monu ment, too. We are anxious to see an arrangement made by which both enter prises may be forwarded. We should no like to see one interfere with the other. It is clear that to build the women's monument our men are not going to receive much help from the women. But the women would willingly go to work to raise funds for the Davis monument

These are suggestive facts. The circumstances under which th body of Mr. Davis was removed here from New Orleans by order of his wife put us under obligations of the most here in the city of Richmond a suitable monument-a monument which shall be many votes cast for it that were cast by an everlasting memorial to him and to he caught? the Confederacy as well. To this Richmond is sacredly pledged.

Several untoward occurrences hav raising money for the Davis monument. First, Mrs. Davis, bowed down with grie at her husband's death, took a long time in which to decide where her husband's body should be given permanent When, at last, Richmond was decided

upon as the place, and an active move ment for the collection of moneys was begun, the Baring panic came on. Whe the stress of that panic was somewhat relieved, the Davis Monument Association found the Soldiers' and Sailors Monument Association in the field here not vote at all. So that whilst every canvassing the city for subscriptions, and it was deemed unwise for the collector vote at all. As we have said, however, ciation left the Virginia field entirely to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Association voted either for or against the bill. the Davis Monument Association if they Association. And to postpone their work any longer is not to be though of. Mr. Davis died in December, 1889 and his body was reinterred here las anti-option bill to become a law during year, but, as yet, the real, systematic the current session of Congress. Just as work of the monument association has soon as the tariff bill and all the appro- not been begun, though the nucleus of the priation bills are disposed of, there will fund has been obtained by quiet efforts. The Davis Monument Association should make haste to call to its help the women There are, however, two other expedimitted to the care of Congress during its of the South. There ought to be an county and city in the South, and by the 3d of next June, the anniversary o Mr. Davis's birth, enough money should be in hand to justify the association i

selecting a design and proceeding with the work. It is reasonable to expect that we be able to get more from the other than we have gotten for any othe nonument. A systematic method of colnext June should be fixed upon as the day when the offerings of our people in every State where the name of Jeffer son Davis is honored.

Ida Wells in England. Governor W. J. Stone, of Missouri, has written a long letter to the editor of the rials born of the libels upon the southern people circulated in England by "Miss nish an additional reason why the United Ida Wells, a young colored lady, lately States Government should take steps to of Memphis," from which city, we may Arctic research and travelling. So far have a new international bimetallic con-

Edent that he will reach the pole. Stu- true that if Germany, Austria, France, was right in dignifying the Wells woman dents of Arctic conditions who have and the United States would unite to with his notice, but we suspect that he looked carefully into Wellman's plans restore silver to the place it held in the is more than half right when he intimates, | London for a uniform edition of Thomas world up to 1873, they would succeed in as he does, that interested persons who accomplishing their object. The com- do not wish to see a tide of immigration setting towards the South are encourag

become a probability as soon as silver is formed why it is that lynchings are often fully remonetized. And there can be no necessary in the South they would give good reason given why the United States Ida the cold shoulder at once. Ida doesn't should not take the lead in this matter. tell them the unvarnished truth-not by a great deal.

It is a fact, we are sorry to say, that Mr, Peffer made a speech in the United | she is arousing much interest in England, States Senate this week, in which he said: and it might be well for the southern people to take some steps to counteract winter, when it became necessary for the the impression she is making. Perhaps

> "only thirty of the victims were even so much as accused of crime." What a

If, as Governor Stone suspects. Ida Wells's mission to England is to set immigrants against our section of the Union it must be that moneyed corporations are

Oh, we wish that the men of England could hear the southern side of the story! We wish that the Episcopal Bishop of Mississippi could go there and tell the London people what he recently told the New York people. "It has come to this" he said, "that a 6-year-old girl can't safely go from home to the nearest neighbor's house." "What else can we do," he asked, "but lynch for so great a

crime?" that it is seidom that any man is lynched who hasn't confessed, or against whom the most positive evidence of guilt has

Yes; it strikes us that Bishop Thompson would be a good man to enlighten the British public.

The Fight at Fort Steadman. One of the bloodiest engagements be-tween the Confederates and Federals which took place during the siege of can and will make an inquiry of its sense for State purposes; how much money it relies for State purposes; how much money in competitor in the Democratic party for county purposes, and how much ether money its citizens pay in fees, which

who was a citizen-spectator of the fight, furnishes an account of it, which we pub-lish on page 1 of to-day's issue of the Dispatch. Our readers will find it interesting. It is not encumbered with de-tails, but tells plainly how the battle was fought and won by us and then lost. owing to circumstances over which neither Lee, nor his lieutenants, nor their men

Our Irvington correspondent states that the Electoral Board of Lancaster county has already appointed special constables under the new election-law. This is a very decided case of "previousness." The board will have to make its selection of constables after the 1st of July.

Atlanta no longer seeks to become the place for the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic next year. It good reason why the movement should doubts its ability to accommodate the be abandoned. These objections will not Grand Army suitably, and, moreover, is Grand Army suitably, and, moreover, is of the opinion that its exposition will de-

Discovered.

That marked Miss Cella's method of expression; Of course it was, my pleas w

To win her lips to make Love's sweet concession. But I concluded, when, a little later,

Responseless still to all my pleadings fervent,

"Yes, Darling," to young She said, Tommy Slater, That the impediment was "your humble servant."

Of Course. The garden gate for sweetmeets is More proper place, by far, Than other place-we mean, of course, Whenever it's a-jar.

Exonerated. Lipper: Didn't you say you were fish

ing with Waterman yesterday? Chipper: I did, and I repeat the asser

Lipper: And how many fish do you Chipper: Seven, I counted them tust

as we were about starting for home. Lipper: Don't say! He must have lied greatly interfered with the work of to me then this morning when he told me he caught forty-nine. Chipper: The sooundrel! Did he have

the effrontery to-but hold! I recall his saying several times during the day that he had a wonderful multiplying reel. That accounts for it.

The Objectionable Feature. Pryer: How did you like the sermon last evening?

Meyer: In the main it was one of the most refreshing sermons ever preached in that church.

Pryer: And wasn't the peroration grand Meyer: Excuse me, my friend, but that's the only part of it that I objected to. Pryer: I'm astonished to hear you say so. Why, it was then that he seemed to me to rise to the heights of oratory. His voice rang out like a bugle blast-Meyer: Precisely, and that's what woke

Dumbleton: Flasher, you have made something of a study of ancient costumes; can you tell what sort of garment this "sack" was that Shakespeare refers to?

No Doubt of It.

Flasher: It wasn't a garment at all: it was used entirely as a "lining." War's detonations contribute materially to the debt o' nations.

speculator goes out and emulates. The fisherman is like the abse

cashier-he is generally awaiting developments "over the line."

Literary Notes

Miss Frances Courtenay Baylor, author of that very clever book "On Both Sides," has written another novel, the title of which is "Claudia Hyde." It lecting should be adopted, and the 3d of is said to be as good as her first book. The plot turns on the marriage of a Virginia farmer's daughter to the heir of an English baronetcy, who had missed the succession by the marriage of an uncle and the birth of a cousin. two latter are eventually drowned while yachting in the Mediterrarean, and the former succeeds to the title and estates, and the Virginia girl becomes a baroness.

of course. publication "George Washington," a new volume in the Great Commanders' series, by General Bradley T. Johnson, who deals with the First President's military career. but adds, also, to our conception of Washington, the man. The same firm announces also Mr. W. S. Lilly's "The

Claims of Christianity," Arrangements have been completed in Hardy's novels. Charles Scribner's Sons offer prizes of

\$50, \$40, and \$25 for the best three designs for book-covers for a novel, a book of verse, and a juvenile book. The same firm has in press Mr. Gladstone's metrical translations of the "Odes of Horace." "Tales of the Maine Coast," by Mr. Noah Brooks, and "A Found of Cure," by Mr. William Henry Bishop.

Professor Sloane's "Life of Napoleon," which will soon appear in the Century, will be illustrated with many famous historical paintings, a large number of which have never before been reproduced in this

country. The George William Curtis Memorial Committee has resolved to raise a fund of 125,000 for a monument to the "Easy CONTAGIOUS In all its stages completel to S. S. S. Of

Mr. Richard Harding Davis will have a series of Paris papers in Harper's. They will be illustrated by Mr. C. D. Gibson.

Flood & Vincent, Meadville, Pa., publishers of the Chautauqua text-books, announce the following volumes, constituting the Chautauqua course of reading for the autumn and winter of 1894-95; "The Growth of the English Nation," by Professors Katharine Coman and Elizabeth Kendall, of Wellesley College; "Europe in the Nineteenth Century," by Professor H. P. Judson, of the University of Chi- The Columbian Exposition Scenes cago; "Renaissance and Modern Art," by Professor William Goodyear, of the Brooklyn Institute, "From Chaucer to Tennyson," by Professor Henry A. Beers, of Yale University; "Walks and Talks in the Geological Field," by the late Professor Alexander Winchell, of the University of Michigan.

Rider Haggard has a new tale of marvels, called "The Heart of the World."

A book on the Indian question will be published this month by E. P. Dutton

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is called "Mr. Picket Pin and His Friends." It is said to view Indian matters in rather a humorous light.

Ginn & Co. announce "Essays and Letters Selected From the Writings of John Ruskin," edited, with introductions and notes, by Mrs. Lois G. Hufford.

The double summer (June-July) number of Poet-Lore contains, amongst other good features, an article on "Literature and the Scientific Spirit: May There Be a Science of Aesthetics?" by Professor L. A. Sherman; "A Brief Defence of Criticism," by Carolyn B. La Monte; and "Clough and Emerson," by F. H. Williams, a paper of the Philadelphia Browning Society.

Macmilian & Co. are issuing a new book by John Ruskin. Its title is "Verona, and Other Lectures," and it is illustrated with drawings by the author. It includes "The Story of Arachne," "The Tortoise of Aegins," "Candida Casa," with an appendix on Saxca money, and "Mending the Sieve," with addenda on the foundation of Cluny, The text is given complete

characteristic matter omitted in the reports of the lectures.

Rudyard Kipling has four books in preparation—a second series of "Barrack-Room Ballads," a second series of (four) "Jungle Stories," and two other volumes of short stories. One of these will consist of sketches which have not appeared in any periodical. Mr. Kipling, it is reported, means to have an English home as well as an American. Plans have been made for a cottage somewhere by the sea, so that he can watch Channel traffic and yet be within reasonable distance of Lon-

yet be within reasonable distance of London.

Robert Louis Stevenson has in hand two novels, neither of which will be published for some time. The first, "St. Ives," is the story of a French naval officer, who is captured by a British war-ship, is shut up in a Scotch prison, and finally escapes, to go through some wonderful adventures. The other story, "The Lord-Justice Clerk," deals with Scottish life in the latter half of the last century.

A Philadelphia editor, Mr. George Morgan, has written a novel of Revolutionary times, and has called it "In Contempt of Kings." The scene is laid in Valley Forge and the surrounding region. The story is said to be a strong one.

Mr. W. D. Howells is abroad with his daughter, making a careful study of Holland. He will not return to New York until the autumn.

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Mrs. Burton Harrison will have a new story in the Century. In it she makes her very modern heroine demand freedom from the restraints and requirements of domestic existence in order to follow what she think is the "higher life."

"The Golden House," Mr. Charles Dudley Warner's new novel, deals with some of the phases of the problem of poverty. ley Warner's new novel, deals with some of the phases of the problem of poverty.

A novel by George Meredith, entitled "Lord Ormont and His Aminta," has been purchased by Mr. Astor for his magazine. The price paid—fifty dollars a thousand words—causes surprise among the English papers, which marvel at its greatness. American standards in such matters are above the English.

M. Flammarión's book on "Popular Astronomy" has had in France a sale of 100.000 copies. An English translation, with notes, is just coming out in London. Miss Ölive Birrell, a sister of the author of "Obliter Dicta," has also developed literary abilities. She has written a novel called "Anthony Langsyde," which will soon be published.

The State Expenses

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The Virginian is gratified that the matter of the State expenses is being discussed in the columns of the press pro and con. It will simplify matters and bring out facts connected with the running expenditures of State government that the people want to know, and especially so that if grievous burthens exist they may be corrected, and if they do not exist a clearer and better knowledge will be obtained connected with all that relates to the financial affairs of the State, insomuch as they affect its management.

The Danville Register and the able delegate to the General Assembly from Danville, Mr. Withers, have presented an array of figures implying that grievous and onerous burthens rested upon the people through reason of heavy criminal and other expenses that had to be borne because of our present system of State government. The Virginian has presented these statements of the Register and Mr. Withers, and it has suggested a conference of earnest citizens, that the same might be taken up, sifted, and analyzed, so that a plain statement could be presented for the information of the public in the form of a platform or declaration upon which the issue could be clearly made. This proposition for a conference has met with general approval.

The Richmond State, in its issue of Tuesday, takes up the question of expenditures, and takes issue with its Danville contemporary in an article which is reproduced in to-day's Virginian. It is interesting reading, and it is hoped that the controversy now joined on this very important subject may be continued. The

interesting reading, and it is hoped that the controversy now joined on this very important subject may be continued. The people want light on the matter. The Virginian presumes that North Carolina has also a budget of expenditures that are embraced in the figures presented by the Register that may not be considered the real expenses of the State, but yet are charged up with the aggregate of State expenditures. This remains to be seen, and the answer to the State on the part of the Register or Mr. Withers will be looked forward to with exceeding interest upon the part of tax-payers. upon the part of tax-payers.

A Richmond clergyman said last Su day in a public address that one of the sublimest sentences in the literature of the world consisted of nine worls of one

Richmond Dispatch.

If the preacher had given the exact translation—the literal translation of the Hebrew, the sentence would have been more sublime still—"And God said, let more sublime still—"And God said, let light be, and light was." The sentence thove is in eight words, this is in six.— Wilmington Messenger. When once you get at it, you'd as well

When once you get at it, you'd as well give a little thing like this correctly. If it is sublimity and literalness one is after, here's the reading: "And God said, 'Light be,' and light was." Blow the dust off of your Hebrew with the office bellows, and see if that isn't right. Only five words, too, notice.—Gastonia Gazette.

Richmond is a fine old city, and Virginians are proud of her progress. Her Democracy is all wool and a yard wide. May she never have occasion to leave the outgrown shell by life's unresting sea—or, in less poetic phrase, shed her and after July 2, 18; snakeskin. Democratic game-roosters get so very, very games sometimes that they forget there are any other fowls in the barn-yard, and the first thing they know an old turkey gobbler comes creeping up behind, and picks the grasshopper off the sweet-potatoe vine, while they are in the act of crowing. Democracy here is not in bad shape for an early recovery. There was a little drenching, that's all. More damaged by water than fire, and the loss almost entirely covered by in-surance.—The Norfolk Landmark.





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